

ITALIAN VICTORY IS CERTAIN AUSTRIAN RETREAT RESEMBLES ROUT

FLEEING AUSTRIANS ABANDON GUNS AND SUPPLIES AND LOSE MONTELLA

ITALIANS CROSS THE PIAVE AT SOME POINTS IN HOT PURSUIT OF HUN TAKING 40,000 PRISONERS

ITALIANS PRESSING ADVANTAGE

The Austrian military machine has apparently been smashed by the Italians on the Piave. Official dispatches received this afternoon said that the retreat across the Piave had become an utter rout with the Italians pursuing closely behind the defeated enemy. Prisoners taken during the last 48 hours total 40,000. At Montello 2,000 prisoners were taken when the Austrians were driven out of an important position. Big guns, field pieces and smaller arms are falling to the Italians in great numbers. The previous artillery losses of the Italians have been more than replaced. After crossing the Piave the Italians took the Austrian lines at Zella Bella and according to latest accounts were threatening retreat.

Basing their conclusions on fresh advices from agencies that cannot be doubted, officials in Washington announced this afternoon that they have changed their opinion relative to the Austrian internal situation. There can be no doubt now, it was said, that it is extremely grave from the Central Powers' view point. Military men agree that a revolt may be looked for if the Italian victory on the Piave fulfills its promise of becoming a great and compelling success. Hourly today the indications grew that the Italians are determined to press their advantage to the utmost. German reserves are being rushed to assist the Austrians, but it was against some of these that the Italians won the fight at Zella Bella. Late Rome dispatches confirmed earlier report that Italian cavalry had crossed the lower Piave, and had taken heavy toll of the retreating forces. The enemy has been unable to organize its rear guard because of the vigorous pursuit with the result that at many points on the 40 mile front entire regiments have been cut down unless they surrendered en masse. Official statements placed the ratio of the losses including all casualties and prisoners at about 5 of the enemy to 1 for the Italians. This great loss in favor of the Italians was increasing as the day passed. Emperor Karl was reported to have hurried back to the front from Vienna where he had hurried the latter part of the week when events in the capital threatened to overthrow the government machinery.

Austrian losses in the Piave fighting were placed at not less than 200,000 with the Italian losses about 40,000. Austrian divisions have been decimated in the last 48 hours. If its effect on the Austrians is in doubt there is no mistake of its effect on the German morale. The Austrian offensive was expected to succeed in such measure at least as to be a heartener for the Germans on the western front. There is evidence that in Germany the people will blame von Hindenburg in resuming the western front drive. German prisoners plainly state that the troops have failed to accomplish any of the initial objectives of the great drive and that the whole campaign is a failure. Germans held prisoners in Russia are being released under the arrangement by which Germany gets back her able bodied men in exchange for invaded Russians, and they are arriving on the western front. The return of these to the fight is expected to have an exhilarating effect. Germany has announced that her submarine toll in May totalled 1,611 tons. Allied statements place the loss at half of this.

The retreat of the Austrians from the Piave is assuming the aspect of a rout according to late semi-official advices from Rome. These declared that the Italians had crossed the river at the Capo Sile region. Cavalry and infantry are close behind the retreating army. Thousands of prisoners are flowing back to the Italian lines in a steady stream. All of the guns captured by the Austrians in the initial stages of the offensive have been recovered, together with great quantities of supplies. The enemy is recklessly abandoning huge stores of war materials in its flight.

Montello has been entirely recovered by the Italians. The western bank of the Piave has been practically cleared of the enemy. From Sile to the sea the Austrians still hold positions on the west bank but will probably be forced to evacuate them.

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NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE, THEY HAVE TO SING

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the American Forces in Picardy, May 29.—By Mail—
"I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's teaching her how. They are in the gathering darkness just outside the window of the United Press bullet the soldiers who are singing this. It is in Picardy, just back of the great battle line and on the road these same soldiers must hold to turn the German armies back from Paris.

A nightingale adds its song. The air is heavy with the smell of apple blossoms. The buds on the trees are rapidly raking the form of leaves. Along the crooked little street that is the "backbone" on which the low quaint little houses of the village are built, come other boys from home. "I wonder who's buying the wine, For the lips that I used to call mine."

No Drug Store Here
The song goes on. These other boys join the group. It is like a gathering of neighborhood pals at the corner drug store to try out a little harmony. But they are leaning against the cold stone of an old peaked-roof French stable and house. The military police waves the traffic of war by, as it is a cross-roads and the regulations are strict. Carriages, wagons loaded with forage, ammunition, and supplies toll by. There is an occasional whine of a shell as the enemy's artillery begins to lumber up, but with more voices joining in, the song goes on.

"I wonder if she ever tells him of me, I wonder who's kissing her now." The singing drifts to "Good Night Ladies." The traffic becomes heavier the roar of the guns louder, the whine and burst of shells more frequent. Soon the sky is aflame. Windows and doors rattle as the little house trembles from the concussion of guns. Another night of killing and destruction is under way.

PATRIOTIC MEETING AT CENTER

A patriotic meeting was staged at the Center church last evening at which addresses were made by Hon. Peter Gearhart, John M. Bain, Hon. Jos. E. Phillips and Rev. Elbert V. Brown. The Liberty Male Chorus of Clearfield were present to take care of the musical program and speakers and chorus were greeted by an enthusiastic and crowded audience. Speaking was limited to ten minutes and better short speeches on the war and our part in it were never heard before.

GONE TO THE COLORS

Robert B. Wallace of the Clearfield Trust company force left this morning for Jacksonville, Florida, Pa. where he will enter an officers training school and try for a commission in the Quartermaster's Department. John Bosworth Lang of Glen Rock, Pa. also left on the 8:20 Pennsylvania train this morning for Washington, D. C., where he has been called as a government bacteriologist.

HEAVY FROST THIS MORNING

Heavy frost was laid down this morning and will probably be followed by a cold day.

FIVE THOUSAND OF THIS COUNTY NOW IN SERVICE

Chief Clerk John M. Bain of the local Exemption board is authority for the statement that Clearfield county has sent 5,000 soldiers and sailors to the colors since Congress disclosed a state of war existing between the United States and Germany.

Mr. Bain is governed in his statement by his knowledge of the operation of the selective service law and by the law of percentages.

Clearfield borough, with one-tenth the population of the county has contributed in volunteers for the army and navy and selective service men more than five hundred recruits and taking the same ratio throughout the county will make the total of at least 5000 men.

Many districts in the county have given more volunteers than taken under the service law and this accounts for the large number of patriotic young Clearfield countians with the colors.

During the month of June including the 168 men listed to leave Wednesday more than 250 men have responded to the call from this district alone, while more than 300 more have been provided by the other two districts. These totals were provided following a call for some 14,000 from the entire state.

The number of Pennsylvanians to be called during July will total, according to figures made public yesterday, 16,476 men, which will mean a

CANNING COURSE OFFERED

State College is offering to girls and women of the state a course in home economics, canning, preserving, etc., from July 1st to 10th. Accommodations will be furnished them at McAllister Hall. Those taking the course will be expected to volunteer their services when needed in their counties for demonstrating or helping in any way possible. The local public safety and food administrators are anxious to send some representatives from this county and will bear expenses of same. Any one who would like to do this war work please call on Mrs. Philip Reed for further information.

STOCKS STRONG

New York, June 24.—The stock market opened strong today. United States steel was up 1/8 to 193. Anaconda was up 1/4 at 64 1/2 and tobacco and cigars were higher.

NO MORE DANCES

No more dances will be held at the Second Ward Hose house until further notice.

Mrs. Stephen C. Pohe and son Carlton are spending several weeks at Point Pleasant N. J.

Mrs. John Gill of Clinton is visiting her sister Mrs. Annie E. Mignot on South Second street.

Larger total for next month than will be sent out this month.

The questionnaires for the young men of 21 who registered June 5th last are being mailed today, and these men will be available for service just as soon as the proper classifications can be made following classifications and return of these questionnaires.

BLIND 4 YEARS HE REGAINS SIGHT

Remarkable Case Recalls Suit For Damages Growing Out of Injury and Loss of Eyesight

RECEIVED \$5,000 DAMAGES

According to an article in one of the Altoona papers last week, Dale C. Van Ormer a former DuBois man, has regained his sight after being blind for four years following an accident which occurred in the foundry of the Osburn Machine company at DuBois.

The accident occurred during 1914. Van Ormer a molder, was engaged in pouring some molten metal into a form or mold in the foundry. Water had been carelessly dropped into the mold by another employe and when the red-hot metal struck it an explosion occurred, the flying mass striking Van Ormer in the face and blinding him.

The Osburn company were protected by an insurance policy covering such accidents to their employes and an adjuster appeared in DuBois immediately following the accident and made a settlement with the injured man and his wife, paying them the sum of \$1150, it being represented to the injured man that only one eye was

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LOCAL BOARD SAYS HOLD YOUR JOB

Alright to Look Around For Soft Spot to Land But Do Not Quit Your Job Until Notified

COMMON SENSE WILL RULE

The Progress has been queried many times by persons of draft age who feel they will be affected by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder's "work or fight" order. All want to know the classes affected and when the order will go into effect.

To all such inquiries we want to say in the language of the local exemption board "keep your present job until you receive notice to do otherwise." While the new law is effective on and after July 1st, no man is going to be unceremoniously yanked out of his present employment without a chance.

The matter of this classification will be in the hands of the local exemption board, who will follow the same procedure as in the case of the selective service law. The regulations will govern each and every case.

Of course if a man between the ages of 21 and 31 is at present employed in a class specified as non-essential in Gen. Crowder's order published in

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WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

The local War Savings Stamp committee began its drive this morning to complete Clearfield county's quota of \$2,000,000. This is the only necessary war activity in the catalogue in which Clearfield county people fall behind their neighbors and this final effort is being made to remedy that flaw and gave us a clear title to being 100 per cent. perfect from the top to the bottom of the list.

Clearfield county is in a district composed of forty-eight counties and we are sorry to say that our place on this list today, measured by the amount of war savings stamps sold is even 18. Last and cast in amount of savings stamps purchased per capita. We all should be ashamed of ourselves.

Our quota is \$20 per capita. Our people have purchased \$153 each.

The only explanation we can give for the dereliction of the people of Clearfield county who have been so loyal to all other calls or demands, is that we seemed to think the Thrift Stamp idea was for the children and the grownups sort of overlooked it.

Thus, too, when in buying a stamp one does not make a gift, but loans to his government to take care of the boys "over there" fighting our bat-

les. On this loan you receive 4 per cent interest on certificates that never shrink in value and in case you need the money are redeemable any time.

Next Friday June 28th is national War Savings Stamp day by Presidential proclamation and the local committee figures on making this a big day in Clearfield. Get ready for it by buying your share of stamps.



GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Peggy Hyland with big star cast in
"THE DEBT OF HONOR"
Society drama in 5 acts

Special Christie Comedy
"A SHORT SIGHTED CRIME"

Music by the orchestra

Shows 1, 2:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30
Matinee 10c 15c Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature
"The Shipman" with Alfred Whitman
and all star cast in
"THE HOME TRAIL"
A western thriller in 5 acts

The fighting trail
Episode No. 5



DAVIS-BROWN

Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, and Mr. William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Philipsburg, were united in marriage Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Baker. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Misses Kathryn and Salome Davis, sisters of the bride and Charles Palmer were the only witnesses. The bride was gowned in a pretty tulle dress and wore a becoming white Milan hat.

Mrs. Brown is a charming girl and for the past number of months has been a valued clerk in Leitzinger Bros. Department store. Mr. Brown formerly of Clearfield, but now of Philipsburg, is a machinist and a popular young business man.

They will reside in Philipsburg and the best wishes of a wide circle of friends follow them.

HONOR "UNCLE BILL MEASE"

At the summer home of William Mease near Blue Ball a delightful birthday party was held June 20, 1918 in honor of his 58th birthday. Mr. Mease, better known as "Uncle Bill" is a well known resident of Clearfield and shows true patriotism by going to the country in the summer months to raise garden products thus helping to win the war. A crowd of one hundred or more enjoyed a splendid dinner spread on a long table under the big chestnut tree. The table was beautifully decorated and laden with good things to eat. Uncle Bill sitting at the head as the host kept all in laughter and good humor as each partook and greatly enjoyed the dinner.

His daughter Mrs. George Wilson of Conneaut, Ohio Mrs. Richard Furlington, of Clearfield, and son Harvey L., of Pittsburgh were among the many friends and relatives assembled in honor of the day. Also Alvin Bush a grand nephew and William Motter of Blue Ball, were among the guests. These names we deem worthy of mention as they leave home and friends soon in honor and for protection of their country. They go to Camp Lee where they shall receive training for service. These two young men are well known and highly respected. Their many friends bid them good luck and God's blessings and when the victory is won and they are returned to us, we will gladly give in their honor just such a day and dinner as was given "Uncle Bill."

An interesting feature of the occasion was a speech given by Matt Savage of Clearfield. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The day was pleasant and enjoyed by all, especially Uncle Bill who wore his usual smile a day.

In the evening a large crowd came from Clearfield and joined the occasion making it the more pleasant and pleasing. The evening was spent in music and a good social time. Delightful refreshments were served and all returned home wishing Uncle Bill many happy returns of the day.

RHONE-BARKEY

Miss Gladys Rhone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhone, of Emporium, Pa., and Mr. Tullius Barkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barkey, of Grampian, were united in marriage at Trinity Methodist parsonage, by Rev. W. W. Hartman on Saturday, June 22d, at 4 p. m.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. F. P. Smith, of Third Ward.

The fire department of Arlington, Mass., is believed to be the first in the country to discard the proverbial blue for khaki uniforms.

"Humanity's Last Reserves"

Great War Lecture by
GEORGE H. TURNER
At Chautauqua



GEORGE H. TURNER

The afternoon lecture on the fourth day this year is to be given to George H. Turner. His subject will be "Humanity's Last Reserves." He has a big heart and a big mind and will handle his subject in a masterly manner. He has been chosen this year by Director Pearson to direct the "A" circuit of Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua Association wrote him sometime before the first town opened on the circuit to know what it should tell the different Chautauqua towns so they would know about him in advance. He replied as follows:

"So far as my 'orbital' is concerned, I am one of the veterans in the Chautauqua movement. Was Superintendent of Old Salem Chautauqua, one of the most successful of the old independent Chautauquas, for five years, during which time my personal acquaintance with Dr. Pearson began. I was living in the state of Idaho when Dr. Pearson dreamed his dream of brown-top tents moving in inspiring procession across the eastern states, and he came across the continent to talk with me about his dream, with the result that I returned to help him transform the dream into reality. After serving as platform superintendent of the Oxford, Pa., Chautauqua the first year, I was called to the pastorate of the influential Presbyterian church there. After a pastorate of five years, I resigned for a few months of Army Y. M. C. A. work. I am now serving as Camp Religious Work Secretary in the Camp Grant, Ill., Army Y. M. C. A. I am 48 years old, still have a fair equipment of hair on my head, and have only lost one tooth."

AUTOMOBILE WRECK SATURDAY NIGHT

A real automobile smash-up occurred on the State road just above the Reed farm Saturday night last about 9:30.

William Hagerty and Henry Liveright were attending a party in the upper end of town and during a lull in the festivities hopped into a friend's car for a spin up the road, intending to go as far as the Riverview bridge and return. Just above the Reed barn they ran around a car traveling toward Curwensville and as they again straightened into the road the headlights of a Ford coming down the river flashed in their faces. The lights-blinded Hagerty, who was driving, and he failed to turn out sufficient to allow the two cars to pass. They side-swiped and the Ford being the lighter car was forced off the road through the fence by the impact. The force of the collision caused the car Hagerty was driving to turn around in the road and as it did it side-swiped Shillingford's Buick roadster which had been following close behind.

The Ford, which was being driven by a man named Young, of Grampian, was badly wrecked. A young man named Freeman, son of Newton Freeman, of Grampian, who was occupying the rear seat, was catapulted thru the windshield and besides numerous cuts and bruises had one of his legs fractured at the hip. Henry Liveright had one of his hands badly lacerated when it was forced through the windshield of the car in which he was riding. The other occupants of all three cars escaped injury.

All three machines were put out of commission. The Ford was badly used up, the Shillingford car had a mud guard banged up, a tire torn off and the transmission torn out, while the Buick which the boys were riding had a wheel torn off and was otherwise damaged.

Dr. Gordon was summoned and after rendering first aid had young Freeman taken to the Clearfield hospital where his fracture was reduced and he was made as comfortable as possible.

A wounded soldier, asked what had surprised him most in the battle zone, told of finding a robin's nest in an empty shell-case.

LOCAL BOARD SAYS HOLD YOUR JOB

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday's Progress, he had better look himself up another job. But if he does not do so instantly or before July 1st he needn't fear drastic action.

Each individual case will be determined and classified by the local board and when a draft registrant is found to be engaged in a non-essential occupation he will be so notified by the local board. The registrant will then have five days in which to make his appeal from such finding. If he feels he has been wrongfully classified he may appear before the board and present any evidence he may have tending to show that his particular case is not affected by the "work or fight" regulations. In case the evidence of himself and his witnesses is not sufficient to convince the board that he is engaged at essential work the war work and he is directed to seek other employment he may then appeal to the district board and can continue at his old occupation until the district board makes a decision sustaining or reversing the local board.

All draft registrants affected and engaged in non-essential occupations should patriotically endeavor to secure work at essential jobs with out waiting for the board's classification, but in event all will have at least one month from July 1st to get properly located and no one need fear summary action in their case.

ASK THE COUNTY AGENT

In securing farm labor the county agent is the key man. These agents, of which there are now more than 2,500, representing the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, are supported in their respective counties by large and active county and farm bureau or better-farming associations.

Naturally when a farmer needs help he calls upon the county agent, who through his close contact with the labor supply of the towns and cities is able to meet the need. Last year the county agents placed on farms more than 100,000 men. This year they are doing a much larger assistance.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Judge Bell is holding court in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, of Fourth ward and Miss Ruth Beightol, of Merrill street left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives in Centre county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Curry received word on Saturday of the safe arrival in France of their son Clyde.

Mrs. W. M. Smith and daughter, of Nichols street, were called to Warren, Pa., on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. P. S. Horton.

D. L. Krebs Jr., was home from Pittsburgh to visit his family over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Shapiro has returned from spending the past few weeks with relatives in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frye and son John, of DuBois, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited relatives.

Miss Justine Ellenberger is spending a few days with relatives in DuBois.

Misses Emma and Jane Whiting left today for their home in Salona after spending the past three weeks with their aunt Mrs. M. R. Ogden of Ogden avenue.

Miss Julia Bell left this morning for a few days visit to Pittsburgh.

James Leonard of LeContes Mills was in town on business Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clark Fox, of New Millport, was shopping in our stores today.

Mrs. Ira Stevens, of Woodland was among the out of town shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs has arrived home from an auto trip to Akron, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Jacob's sister Miss Carrie Carrick who accompanied them home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. I. Fullington and children and Mrs. A. I. Rodgers and child are visiting with relatives in Clymer and Johnstown.

Miss Jessie Bumgardner and Miss Lillian Jury are attending summer school at Grove City college.

Miss Irene Buchanan arrived home Saturday evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Johnsonburg. She was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Lauretta Heckendorn.

James McLaughlin and William Bohan have returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they have been spending some time.

Miss Margaret Cox has returned from a visit with friends in Curwensville and Glen Richey.

J. K. Gorman of Coalport, attended to business at the county seat today.

W. J. Johnson of DuBois, transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Weaver of Tyrone, Pa., are Clearfield visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehey and daughter of Grass Flat motored to Clearfield Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Ethel Evans arrived home last evening from a trip to New York and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoover and son Darrell of Woodland spent Sunday with Mr. Hoover's mother Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Daisy street.

W. E. Davis and daughter Salome and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. E. C. Davis motored to Grampian yesterday and attended the children's services.

Curtin Taylor and family, of West Goshen, motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Kate Barron and her father Edward Lynch, of Galeton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrow and other Clearfield relatives at present.

Misses Marjorie Cowdick and Anna Bowman returned last evening from Pittsburgh where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Helen Whitman has returned from Greensburg where she was attending the commencement at Seton Hill college.

Lt. B. Earl Shirey who is stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y. with the quartermaster's department arrived home on Saturday evening on a few days furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirey and his fiancée Miss Ellen Row.

Miss Elsie Bratton is home on her vacation from Harrisburg where she is training to be a nurse.

Mrs. Lisle Frank has been spending a few days at her home in Philipsburg.

Miss Florence Wilson of DuBois, was united in marriage Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Long Avenue to Frank Charles Shaner of El Dorado, Kansas.

Miss Betty Cricks of DuBois well known here, was united in marriage Saturday evening at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh to Gruff O. Scriver, of DuBois, who is in training at Camp Wadsworth at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberender left immediately for Dayton, Ohio, where

BLIND 4 YEARS HE REGAINS SIGHT

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seriously affected and that the other one would respond to treatment and soon be alright.

That did not prove to be the case and when neither eye responded to treatment Van Ormer brought suit in the Clearfield county courts against the Osborn Machine company for damages for personal injury.

The insurance company defended the suit. Cole & Hartwick and John C. Arnold appeared for the plaintiff while Patterson & Gleason and W. C. Pentz represented the insurance company. The case was tried and a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5000 rendered on Dec. 14, 1915.

The testimony at the trial disclosed the fact that "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" he heathen Chinese had nothing on the ubiquitous insurance adjuster. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ormer testified that when they called at the office to settle with the adjuster that gentlemen treated them to one end of a "phony" telephone conversation. That is the adjuster went to the telephone in their presence and ostensibly called the office of the eye specialist already consulted by Van Ormer. When he had (?) the doctor on the phone he discussed the Van Ormer case and wound up by saying something like this:—

"Yes! Yes! Then you consider one eye alright. He'll be able to go to work about April you think. Yes! Alright then doctor, alright, sir."

He assured the Van Ormers that he was talking with the doctor and that Mr. Van Ormer's eye would soon be as good as ever, and on the strength of that statement, they alleged, the settlement was made for \$1150.

The doctor was then placed upon the stand and testified that he had never had such conversation with the adjuster at any time.

Following the \$5000 verdict a motion for a new trial was made, which was refused by Judge Bell January 17, 1916.

The case was appealed to the Superior Court and the judgment of the Clearfield county court affirmed. The learned Judges of the upper court decided that the case had been properly tried, the Judge's charge entirely unbiased and proper but in justice to all parties concerned they would deduct from the \$5000 verdict the \$1150 paid on the settlement made by the insurance adjuster.

Since that time Van Ormer has had twenty-two operations performed on his eyes and several weeks ago a Pittsburgh specialist removed a cataract of recent growth and restored the sight after four years of darkness.

Mr. Van Ormer is now a resident of Colver, Pa.

OBITUARY

THOMAS LAIRD WALLACE

Died at his home, 214 Pine street, Harrisburg, Thursday night, after a long illness. He was aged 80 and was born at Clearfield. When 10 years old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, moved to Hollidaysburg, where, in 1857, he became Pennsylvania railroad agent. He was transferred to Harrisburg in 1859 and was shortly afterwards made freight agent there, though only 22 years old.

He resigned, because of ill health, in 1898, and was then a solicitor in the Division freight agent's office until he retired, in 1907. He then organized the Harrisburg Transfer company and was its manager until April, 1916, when he retired. He was a prominent Presbyterian, a member of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., and one of the organizers of the Harrisburg P. R. Y. M. C. A. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thomas L. Wallace, three daughters, Miss Helen Bruce Wallace, Miss Anne W. McLain, Mrs. Henry Loomis; two sons, Robert B. Wallace and William T. Wallace; one granddaughter, Margaret W. McLain and one sister, Mrs. S. J. M. McCarrell.

Thomas L. Wallace was the last surviving brother of the late United States Senator William A. Wallace. As the Pope never leave the Vatican grounds, their personal expenses amount to only about \$300 a year for food and clothing. Mrs. Oberender will remain until her husband is called for "Over Seas" service.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CHILDREN Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

Parade Follows

"After the crosses were all pinned up, the general with their staffs and the boys with the Croix de Guerre on them went up on the hill top to watch the regimental drill. Those boys pulled off a proud parade, too, on that hillside. They looked just like waves

Store Editorials

Quietly Doing It Work

The other day a woman who has been a frequent visitor for the past several years came into the store to make various purchases.

In conversation with one saleslady, she remarked, "I don't know why it is, but I don't believe I could ever accustom myself shopping at another store. Sometimes I feel it is your advertisements, for I know they are truthful expressions of the merchandise, and besides reflect your store's character to a T."

We shall try our best to continue reflecting the individuality of this store in our advertisements; and as time wears on we know they will prove the most important factor in your buying schedule.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

TWO SNAPPY WAR SONGS BY WERRENATH

"Lafayette (We Hear You Calling)" and "Freedom For All Forever". These songs are making great hits. Victor 10-inch, No. 45151, \$1.

2nd St. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE Clearfield

GEE! IT'S GREAT TO GET A WAR CROSS "OVER THERE"

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With American Army at the front, May 30, By Mail—"Your blood just wouldn't keep quiet in your veins as you stood on that hill and watched the boys marching by in waves with the band playing good old American music and the Stars and Stripes waving over them. Believe me, it's the best flag in this world, boys."

These spontaneous words of a soldier as he told his mess-mates of the citation by the French army of the 104th regiment and 122 Massachusetts men for their bravery in repelling the Germans in Apremont Woods are too vivid to be lost. He was a Massachusetts man too, from another regiment, and he had been privileged to watch the Croix de Guerre ceremony. Imagine yourself on the crest of a hillside slope surrounded by woods and listen to his story.

Band Plays—Cannon Booms
"The band struck up with real music and led the boys to the field. They'd just formed three sides of a square and the fellows who were going to get the Croix de Guerre lined up across the open space at it, when Heinie let go over Siecheprey way with a lot of his heaves. 'Course we didn't get anything but the booming. It mixed well with the band, especially when our fellows slammed them back two and three times Heinie's one."

"They didn't slow up the doings a bit, and it made 'em all the more appropriate. They played the Star Spangled Banner and Marseillaise, and then the French general goes down the line pinning the little green ribbon and the cross on each fellow. Gosh, the way their cheeks stuck out, and I don't blame them. Who wouldn't like one of those crosses!"

"But I'd rather fight two Heinies single handed than stand in the line. I guess a lot of those boys would rather do it, too. One fellow fainted dead, when he got his Croix de Guerre. Gas, shells and Heinies never phased him, but he couldn't face this."

"Our general went along too and shook hands with each man, and told him something. I asked one chap 'What the General told him and it was 'Cheer up, it's nothing against you.' Most of the boys took that kind of advice, for they needed it awfully seriously, even the two chaplains who were decorated for carrying fellows in under shell-fire."

Parade Follows
"After the crosses were all pinned up, the general with their staffs and the boys with the Croix de Guerre on them went up on the hill top to watch the regimental drill. Those boys pulled off a proud parade, too, on that hillside. They looked just like waves

across the hillside, the khaki made the companies blend into the color of the woods and the ground. And last came the machine gun companies, with mules pulling their carts just as proud as the rest of them."

"They had the new Massachusetts flag which just came out there and with the old Star Spangled Banner, it was some moving picture, boys, and a great day for Massachusetts."

What the Massachusetts man forgot to tell his mess-mates was that aff: rh(- Sh rbeje lmi the m Fate had played a pretty trick of history when it decreed that these descendants of the Plymouth Fathers, of the heroes of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, should be the first to bear the brunt in the present battle for liberty and democracy.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Miss Margaret Betts entertained Saturday evening at her home on Old Town Road in honor of Miss Ruth Shafer of Kingston, N. Y. and Miss Susan Porter of Charleston, W. Va.

Dancing and music furnished delightful entertainment for the guests until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

Looks as if St. Louis did its bit for the Yankees when they allowed Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals and Del Pratt of the Browns to beat it for New York.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Many, bright, alert vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin—a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from ill-effects are secured only by clean, healthy, blood. It costs every woman and child a great many dollars to realize the wonder of the morning invigorating bath, what a gratifying change, would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men and women and girls with pale, muddy complexions instead of the multitude of "nervous wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fag," "indigestible waste," "acid fermentation," "an inside bath" is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of Epsom's salts dissolved in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache biliousness, indigestion, constipation, colds and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of Epsom's salts at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that nearly cleanliness is more important than food, side because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores are at thirty feet of bowels do.

ITALIAN VICTORY IS CERTAIN AUSTRIAN RETREAT RESEMBLES ROUT

FLEEING AUSTRIANS ABANDON GUNS AND SUPPLIES AND LOSE MONTELLA

ITALIANS CROSS THE PIAVE AT SOME POINTS IN HOT PURSUIT OF HUN TAKING 40,000 PRISONERS

ITALIANS PRESSING ADVANTAGE

The Austrian military machine has apparently been smashed by the Italians on the Piave. Official dispatches received this afternoon said that the retreat across the Piave had become an utter rout with the Italians pursuing closely behind the defeated enemy. Prisoners taken during the last 48 hours total 40,000. At Montello 2,000 prisoners were taken when the Austrians were driven out of an important position. Big guns, field pieces and smaller arms are falling to the Italians in great numbers. The previous artillery losses of the Italians have been more than replaced. After crossing the Piave the Italians took the Austrian lines at Zella Bella and according to latest accounts were threatening retreat.

Basing their conclusions on fresh advices from agencies that cannot be doubted, officials in Washington announced this afternoon that they have changed their opinion relative to the Austrian internal situation. There can be no doubt now, it was said, that it is extremely grave from the Central Powers' view point. Military men agree that a revolt may be looked for if the Italian victory on the Piave fulfills its promise of becoming a great and compelling success. Hourly today the indications grew that the Italians are determined to press their advantage to the utmost. German reserves are being rushed to assist the Austrians, but it was against some of these that the Italians won the fight at Zella Bella. Late Rome dispatches confirmed earlier report that Italian cavalry had crossed the lower Piave, and had taken heavy toll of the retreating forces. The enemy has been unable to organize its rear guard because of the vigorous pursuit with the result that at many points on the 40 mile front entire regiments have been cut down unless they surrendered en masse. Official statements placed the ratio of the losses including all casualties and prisoners at about 5 of the enemy to 1 for the Italians. This great loss in favor of the Italians was increasing as the day passed. Emperor Karl was reported to have hurried back to the front from Vienna where he had hurried the latter part of the week when events in the capital threatened to overthrow the government machinery.

Austrian losses in the Piave fighting were placed at not less than 200,000 with the Italian losses about 40,000. Austrian divisions have been decimated in the last 48 hours. If its effect on the Austrians is in doubt there is no mistake of its effect on the German morale. The Austrian offensive was expected to succeed in such measure at least as to be a heartener for the Germans on the western front. There is evidence that in Germany the people will blame von Hindenburg in resuming the western front drive. German prisoners plainly state that the troops have failed to accomplish any of the initial objectives of the great drive and that the whole campaign is a failure. Germans held prisoners in Russia are being released under the arrangement by which Germany gets back her able bodied men in exchange for invaded Russians, and they are arriving on the western front. The return of these to the fight is expected to have an exhilarating effect. Germany has announced that her submarine toll in May totalled 1,611 tons. Allied statements place the loss at half of this.

The retreat of the Austrians from the Piave is assuming the aspect of a rout according to late semi-official advices from Rome. These declared that the Italians had crossed the river at the Capo Sile region. Cavalry and infantry are close behind the retreating army. Thousands of prisoners are flowing back to the Italian lines in a steady stream. All of the guns captured by the Austrians in the initial stages of the offensive have been recovered, together with great quantities of supplies. The enemy is recklessly abandoning huge stores of war materials in its flight.

Montello has been entirely recovered by the Italians. The western bank of the Piave has been practically cleared of the enemy. From Sile to the sea the Austrians still hold positions on the west bank but will probably be forced to evacuate them.

(Continued On Page Two)

NO MATTER WHERE THEY ARE, THEY HAVE TO SING

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the American Forces in Picardy, May 29.—By Mail—
"I wonder who's kissing her now, I wonder who's teaching her how. They are in the gathering darkness just outside the window of the United Press bullet the soldiers who are singing this. It is in Picardy, just back of the great battle line and on the road these same soldiers must hold to turn the German armies back from Paris.

A nightingale adds its song. The air is heavy with the smell of apple blossoms. The buds on the trees are rapidly raking the form of leaves. Along the crooked little street that is the "backbone" on which the low quaint little houses of the village are built, come other boys from home. "I wonder who's buying the wine, For the lips that I used to call mine."

No Drug Store Here
The song goes on. These other boys join the group. It is like a gathering of neighborhood pals at the corner drug store to try out a little harmony. But they are leaning against the cold stone of an old peaked-roof French stable and house. The military police waves the traffic of war by, as it is a cross-roads and the regulations are strict. Carriages, wagons loaded with forage, ammunition, and supplies toll by. There is an occasional whine of a shell as the enemy's artillery begins to lumber up, but with more voices joining in, the song goes on.

"I wonder if she ever tells him of me, I wonder who's kissing her now." The singing drifts to "Good Night Ladies." The traffic becomes heavier the roar of the guns louder, the whine and burst of shells more frequent. Soon the sky is aflame. Windows and doors rattle as the little house trembles from the concussion of guns. Another night of killing and destruction is under way.

PATRIOTIC MEETING AT CENTER

A patriotic meeting was staged at the Center church last evening at which addresses were made by Hon. Peter Gearhart, John M. Bain, Hon. Jos. E. Phillips and Rev. Elbert V. Brown. The Liberty Male Chorus of Clearfield were present to take care of the musical program and speakers and chorus were greeted by an enthusiastic and crowded audience. Speaking was limited to ten minutes and better short speeches on the war and our part in it were never heard before.

GONE TO THE COLORS

Robert B. Wallace of the Clearfield Trust company force left this morning for Jacksonville, Florida, Pa. where he will enter an officers training school and try for a commission in the Quartermaster's Department. John Bosworth Lang of Glen Rock, Pa. also left on the 8:20 Pennsylvania train this morning for Washington, D. C., where he has been called as a government bacteriologist.

HEAVY FROST THIS MORNING

Heavy frost was laid down this morning over the Clearfield section.

FIVE THOUSAND OF THIS COUNTY NOW IN SERVICE

Chief Clerk John M. Bain of the local Exemption board is authority for the statement that Clearfield county has sent 5,000 soldiers and sailors to the colors since Congress disclosed a state of war existing between the United States and Germany.

Mr. Bain is governed in his statement by his knowledge of the operation of the selective service law and by the law of percentages.

Clearfield borough, with one-tenth the population of the county has contributed in volunteers for the army and navy and selective service men more than five hundred recruits and taking the same ratio throughout the county will make the total of at least 5,000 men.

Many districts in the county have given more volunteers than taken under the service law and this accounts for the large number of patriotic young Clearfield countians with the colors.

During the month of June including the 168 men listed to leave Wednesday more than 250 men have responded to the call from this district alone, while more than 300 more have been provided by the other two districts. These totals were provided following a call for some 14,000 from the entire state.

The number of Pennsylvanians to be called during July will total, according to figures made public yesterday, 16,476 men, which will mean a

CANNING COURSE OFFERED

State College is offering to girls and women of the state a course in home economics, canning, preserving, etc., from July 1st to 10th. Accommodations will be furnished them at McAllister Hall. Those taking the course will be expected to volunteer their services when needed in their counties for demonstrating or helping in any way possible. The local public safety and food administrators are anxious to send some representatives from this county and will bear expenses of same. Any one who would like to do this war work please call on Mrs. Philip Reed for further information.

STOCKS STRONG

New York, June 24.—The stock market opened strong today. United States steel was up 7/8 to 193. Anaconda was up 1/4 at 64 1/2 and tobacco and cigars were higher.

NO MORE DANCES

No more dances will be held at the Second Ward Hose house until further notice.

Mrs. Stephen C. Pohe and son Carlton are spending several weeks at Point Pleasant N. J.

Mrs. John Gill of Clinton is visiting her sister Mrs. Annie E. Mignot on South Second street.

Larger total for next month than will be sent out this month.

The questionnaires for the young men of 21 who registered June 5th last are being mailed today, and these men will be available for service just as soon as the proper classifications can be made following classifications and return of these questionnaires.

BLIND 4 YEARS HE REGAINS SIGHT

Remarkable Case Recalls Suit For Damages Growing Out of Injury and Loss of Eyesight

RECEIVED \$5,000 DAMAGES

According to an article in one of the Altoona papers last week, Dale C. Van Ormer a former DuBois man, has regained his sight after being blind for four years following an accident which occurred in the foundry of the Osburn Machine company at DuBois.

The accident occurred during 1914. Van Ormer a molder, was engaged in pouring some molten metal into a form or mold in the foundry. Water had been carelessly dropped into the mold by another employe and when the red-hot metal struck it an explosion occurred, the flying mass striking Van Ormer in the face and blinding him.

The Osburn company were protected by an insurance policy covering such accidents to their employes and an adjuster appeared in DuBois immediately following the accident and made a settlement with the injured man and his wife, paying them the sum of \$1150, it being represented to the injured man that only one eye was

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL BOARD SAYS HOLD YOUR JOB

Alright to Look Around For Soft Spot to Land But Do Not Quit Your Job Until Notified

COMMON SENSE WILL RULE

The Progress has been queried many times by persons of draft age who feel they will be affected by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder's "work or fight" order. All want to know the classes affected and when the order will go into effect.

To all such inquiries we want to say in the language of the local exemption board "keep your present job until you receive notice to do otherwise." While the new law is effective on and after July 1st, no man is going to be unceremoniously yanked out of his present employment without a chance.

The matter of this classification will be in the hands of the local exemption board, who will follow the same procedure as in the case of the selective service law. The regulations will govern each and every case.

Of course if a man between the ages of 21 and 31 is at present employed in a class specified as non-essential in Gen. Crowder's order published in

(Continued on Page 4)

WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER WAY

The local War Savings Stamp committee began its drive this morning to complete Clearfield county's quota of \$2,000,000. This is the only necessary war activity in the catalogue in which Clearfield county people fall behind their neighbors and this final effort is being made to remedy that flaw and gave us a clear title to being 100 per cent. perfect from the top to the bottom of the list.

Clearfield county is in a district composed of forty-eight counties and we are sorry to say that our place on this list today, measured by the amount of war savings stamps sold is even 18. Last and cast in amount of savings stamps purchased per capita. We all should be ashamed of ourselves.

Our quota is \$20 per capita. Our people have purchased \$153 each.

The only explanation we can give for the dereliction of the people of Clearfield county who have been so loyal to all other calls or demands, is that we seemed to think the Thrift Stamp idea was for the children and the grownups sort of overlooked it.

Thus, too, when in buying a stamp one does not make a gift, but loans to his government to take care of the boys "over there" fighting our bat-

les. On this loan you receive 4 per cent interest on certificates that never shrink in value and in case you need the money are redeemable any time.

Next Friday June 28th is national War Savings Stamp day by Presidential proclamation and the local committee figures on making this a big day in Clearfield. Get ready for it by buying your share of stamps.



WOULDN'T YOU STOP IT IF YOU COULD?

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Six Months \$1.50 One Month .30
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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1918.

"WATCHFUL WAITING" IN THE '60'S

It is hard for Congressman David A. Hollingsworth of Ohio to reconcile himself to the recent act of Congress authorizing the erection in the city of Washington of a statue to the memory of President Buchanan. Mr. Hollingsworth enlisted in the first months of the Civil War at the age of sixteen, and has vivid recollections of those trying times. He recalls the fact that Buchanan sat complacently in the White House and watched the Government he had sworn to defend drift away until four years of bloody warfare was necessary to bring it back. What makes the matter more exasperating in the eyes of Mr. Hollingsworth is the fact that the Democratic Congress has refused a modest monument to Gen. Custer who led the last charge at Appomattox. Representative Hollingsworth does not hesitate to give expression to his sentiments, which are shared by his comrades of the Grand Army.

DON'T EXPECT THE CHILDREN TO DO IT ALL

Owing no doubt to the good work of those hustling, keen young boys and girls who have so generously given of their time and their pennies to the thrift campaign, the impression has been created in the minds of many that War Savings Stamps are for children only.

Let us stop to consider the matter for a moment. The Congress authorized an issue of 2,000,000,000 W. S. S. to be sold in 1918. The purpose of the Stamps was twofold: (1) To get money for the Government for war needs; (2) To instill the habit of thrift in the American people and by the practice of thrift save labor and materials for the Government.

Can we expect the children, splendid workers that they are, to account for \$2,000,000,000 of Stamps?

Do we consider that the children alone of all our population need to be inculcated with the thrift idea? Are they the only spendthrifts?

Certainly not. War Savings Stamps are for everyone. No one, be he a millionaire or be he the humblest laborer, can say truthfully that he is not interested in W. S. S. and the saving program that they stand for.

There are, indeed, few men and women in the land unable to save and economize more than they do now. If they want to be listed among the patriotic people of the land they must save and economize more than they do now. The winning of the war with the least possible sacrifice demands this, for there are not enough labor and materials for the Government's war needs and for the use of the spendthrifts.

Cut those useless expenditures. All of us have them. Remember that our boys in the Army and Navy do not expect luxuries and do not grumble even if they do not get all the comforts that they are supposed to get.

On or before June 28 show the children that you, too, are enlisted in the War Saving Army.

FARM LABOR NOTES

A man with experience as a farm teamster can have a good job by calling on the Farm Labor Manager, Keystone Building, Clearfield, Bell 76-W or H. & C. 52. Also an experienced man is wanted for 5 or 6 weeks harvesting by another farmer.

A dozen boys between 13 and 16 years of age are willing to go out and work for farmers. Part of these boys have had some farm experience and I think all of them would be willing to learn if given some help and encouragement by their employers. I hope farmers who need help will be willing to each take one or more of these boys and give him a chance to make good.

The Volunteer Emergency Field Labor plan is working out finely in

Clearfield thus far as one solicitor has already turned in 16 name cards and called for more blank cards.

T. L. WALL,
Labor Manager.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

About twenty-five friends of Miss Nathalie Orcutt tendered her a birthday surprise party Saturday evening at her home on Pine street.

The evening was given over to dancing, music and games. William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert V. Brown, disguised in a dancer's costume, entertained the guests with a number of original dances which were greeted with much applause.

Put that want ad in the Progress and get results.

HOUSTON TELLS OF ITALIAN VICTORY IS CERTAIN—AUSTRIAN BIG FOOD ACREAGE RETREAT RESEMBLES ROUT

(Continued From Page One)

Dubuque, Iowa, June 22.—American food stocks, increasing because of the efforts of farmers, were classed as an additional guaranty of the successful outcome of the war by Secretary of Agriculture Houston in an address today before the Iowa Bankers' association. Relative to the agricultural effort during 1917, Secretary Houston said the American farmers had responded heartily to the call of the allied populations for food.

He continued: "Farmers planted 23,000,000 acres more in leading food crops in 1917 than in 1916. They greatly increased the numbers of live stock in spite of exportations. They increased the number of milch cows by 390,000; of other cattle by nearly 2,000,000; the number of sheep by 1,000,000, the first time in generation and a half by 1,300,000, and of swine by nearly 4,000,000. In spite of exportation of horses and mules, they increased the number by 454,000. The indications are that they will do better even this year.

"We shall not fail to win the war because of food shortage and I need not point out to bankers the large bearing of this enormous production on the foundations and machinery of finance and credit.

"These statements mean another thing. They mean difficulties of harvesting. It is a matter of patriotism and business for you to omit no offer to help in the matter of labor supply. This duty is of the most urgent and impelling character in this crisis."

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young, Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage mixed into a heavy tea with ashbur apple will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur soap, as one can tell, because it does it so easily. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE

Here is a song on this war to be sung to the tune of "Marching Thru Georgia":

Bring the good old "Springfield," boys
We'll have another fight
For the cause of Freedom and Humanity and right.
We will lick the Germans
And we'll put them all to flight.
While we are fighting in France.

Chorus
Hurrah, hurrah, we'll set the Belgians free;
Hurrah, hurrah, we'll make the Germans flee.
So we'll sing the chorus on the land and on the sea
While we are fighting in France.

Bring the good old battleships
We'll ride them across the main.
We'll ride them o'er to Europe and we'll ride them home again;
We will lick the Germans and we'll have the Kaiser slain.
While we are fighting in France.

Chorus
The submarines they sail the seas,
They sail from sun to sun
We'll take a shot at the old "tin fish" and sink the son-of-a-gun.
We'll be licking devils when we lick the devilish Hun.
While we are fighting in France.
Yours to win the war,
LESTER CALDWELL,
Lumber City, Pa.

From the way the Red Sox trampled the White Sox in the first two series there is little room for doubt that the Reds have the number of the Chisox in figures eight feet high.

Millers' Antiseptic Oil now as

Snake Oil

Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Minutes

This is the first new formula for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprain and swollen joints, pains in the head, neck and back, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain immediately disappears. A new remedy used internally and externally for rheumatism, sciatica, sprain, etc. This oil is conceded to be the most powerful remedy known. Its power and the quick relief in relieving pain is due to a chemical effect in relieving pain. It is a chemical effect in relieving pain. It is a chemical effect in relieving pain.

Accept no substitutes. This great oil is gotten right over your. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 25c. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle of money refunded at L. Love's Drug Store.

on finding themselves cut off.

The Austrian war office is preparing for the people at home news of the defeat in Italy. "Heavy rains which have placed under water practically every section of the Venetian plains have increased the burdens and privations of our troops," said the official statement given out to the people.

Elsewhere during the last 24 hours the advantage has been toward the Allies. Italian troops were credited in official statements with a repulse of a German second massed attack against Mt. Bligny, west of Rheims. The Italians took prisoners. The Germans failed to gain ground.

The British successfully carried out raiding operations. The French repulsed a heavy raid in Avelow.

The American forces this morning staged a heavy local attack against the German positions in Belleau wood. The Americans penetrating the enemy line to a depth of 400 yards and establishing themselves in the enemy's position.

Whatever effect the Austrian retreat will have on the people at home is problematical but dispatches today indicated that the Austro-Hungarian internal situation grows increasingly critical. Emperor Karl has refused to accept the Austrian cabinet's resignation, believing that re-establishment of the ministry will solve the political problem. In Hungary the cabinet is reported to have resigned. Return of former Premier Tisza to power as head of the new ministry is looked for.

WHAT THE YANKS ARE DOING

By Lowell Mellett

With The Americans On The Marne, June 24, 4:20 a. m.—The Americans in Belleau wood today took 400 yards despite fierce German resistance. Many prisoners and machine guns were taken. Despite their ideal defense situation the Germans suffered heavily. The American losses were not disproportionate to their gains. The German heavily bombarded the Americans with gas shells northwest of Chateau-Thierry last night.

KARL A BUSY KING

Amsterdam, June 24.—Emperor Karl hurried to the front Sunday, according to Vienna dispatches today.

The last heard of Emperor Karl he was at the Austrian headquarters on the north of the Asiago plateau. It is probable he had returned to Vienna because of the food demonstration and the ministerial crisis.

U. S. CASUALTIES SMALLER

Washington, June 24.—Sixty-two casualties were reported by General Pershing to the War Department today divided as follows: 8 killed in action, 4 dead from wounds, 2 dead from disease, 15 severely wounded and 3 wounded.

THE WORK OF THE SIGNAL CORPS

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Recent changes announced among several of the high officers of the Signal Corps with the American expeditionary army in France has called attention to this important branch of our fighting forces and the magnificent work it is accomplishing at the front.

The Signal Corps has been termed the "nerves of the army". It is an apt term, for signals provide the means of communication between the "brains"—represented by the staff—and the "hands and feet" or the actual fighting forces.

The personnel of the United States Signal Corps are already well known throughout the Allied lines along the western front. The insignia of the corps, consisting of the crossed flags and lighted torch, serves as a passport which enables the members of the corps to pass freely up and down the line, patrolling telegraph and telephone lines, to take possession of dug-outs for the establishment of signaling stations, to enter prohibited areas and to address officers of all ranks.

Methods of communication in the war zone are by no means confined to telegraph and telephony, as popular imagination might suggest. The earth, the air, and even the animal kingdom are all enlisted to assist in the difficult task of maintaining communication.

Ranged by the side of the telegraph instruments and the telephone sets are overhead and underground wireless installations, which, not being dependent upon lengthy ground wires liable to destruction by shell-fire, render very efficient service.

There are also messenger dogs that carry messages in specially constructed collars—a comparatively recent innovation that has surpassed all expectations; rockets that hur dispatches across the danger-zones impassable alike to runners or motorcyclists; visual signallers, who flick messages across space by means of electric lamps, automatic shutters, black and white discs, and the more familiar wig-wagging with flags.

Communication is also established with pass airplanes and with the cumbersome, lazy-looking observation balloons.

In areas where the shelling is exceptionally heavy all cables are buried in deep trenches, but even this precaution does not insure complete immunity from occasional breakage.

Then it is the duty of the lineman to discover the breaks and repair them. The lineman has not been lauded as a hero by the war correspondents, but his work is every bit as dangerous and as nerve-racking as that of the soldier who goes "over the top". Moreover, he has not the satisfaction of hitting back, but he must carry on with his work without thought of retaliation.

The rapid withdrawal of the lines before the recent German drives tested the signal service of the Allies almost to the breaking point, but, nevertheless, it was always found possible to maintain communication by one means or another. Lines were laid only to be abandoned an hour later. Visual stations were set up and maintained until the last moment. In one case even after the enemy had surrounded and passed a certain station the lamp still flicked out invaluable information. That particular signaller—a member of the British Royal Engineers—is now in a German prisoners' camp, but he has won the admiration of all his brigade.

FESTIVAL POSTPONED

On account of the inclemency of weather the committee decided to postpone the ice cream festival at Mt. Joy Grange Hall last Friday evening until Tuesday evening, June 25th. Everybody welcome.

Committee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

In the matter of Estate of FRANK DAL STREET alias FRANK STREET late of Clearfield Borough, Clearfield County, Deceased.

Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted the undersigned, those having claims against the said estate are requested to present them duly authenticated without delay and those knowing themselves to be indebted are requested to make prompt payment.

A. R. CHASE,

Administrator.

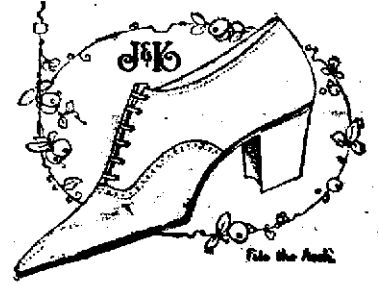
Clearfield, Penna.

Watch and clock repairer. Mar

ket street near Globe theatre. Street

floor. J. T. Mignot

Low Shoes For Hot Days For Men and Women



These hot days will not bother your feet so very much, if you're wearing a pair of our cool, comfortable oxfords or pumps.

Whether you invest \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, or \$7, you'll get guaranteed fit and satisfaction, plus the convenience of choosing from a splendid stock of the finest summer styles.

Come in and look them over.

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield Pa.

Joy and Health for Baby

The LA-LA-BY SWING

Gives fun, comfort and healthful exercise. Keeps baby away from danger, dirt, wet and draughty floors. Leaves mother free to attend to other duties. Hangs anywhere. Made of heavy washable duck on steel frames. \$1.50

The LA-LA-BY PLA-BED

Is a swing and bed combined. Has the same features as the LA-LA-BY swing but has play room in front. Simple device instantly changes it into a perfect and sanitary bed. Made of heavy washable duck on steel frames. \$3.00

ROSS & WOODS

Fly A Service Flag



If you have a boy going to camp next Wednesday or one who has gone before you should mark your home to let the world know that your boy is fighting to make the world a better place to live in.



Special Offer

An unusual bit of good luck enables us to offer you a service flag 3 feet by 5 feet, with one, two or three stars. Made of good cotton bunting, brass eyelets and stars sewed on. Special price to you by presenting this ad.



The Progress



QUIT MEAT IF YOUR KIDNEYS ACT BADLY

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts, Headaches, Nervous and Sleepless, or Bladder Bothers. These severe headaches, nervous and sleepless, or bladder troubles, are the result of acid in the blood. The acid is the result of the kidneys not doing their duty. The kidneys are the filters of the blood. They filter out the acid and excrete it in the urine. If the kidneys are not doing their duty, the acid builds up in the blood and causes these severe headaches, nervous and sleepless, or bladder troubles. The remedy is to take a tablespoonful of Salts. The Salts will neutralize the acid in the blood and excrete it in the urine. The Salts will also strengthen the kidneys and enable them to do their duty. The Salts are sold in every drug store. The Salts are sold in every drug store. The Salts are sold in every drug store.

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Fox Feature
Peggy Hyland with big star cast in
"THE DEBT OF HONOR"
Society drama in 5 acts

Special Christie Comedy
"A SHORT SIGHTED CRIME"

Music by the orchestra

Shows 1, 2:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30
Matinee 10c 15c Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Vitaphone Blue Ribbon feature
"The Shipman" with Alfred Whitman
and all star cast in
"THE HOME TRAIL"
A western thriller in 5 acts

The fighting trail
Episode No. 5



DAVIS-BROWN

Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis, and Mr. William Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Philipsburg, were united in marriage Saturday evening at nine o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Baker. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

Misses Kathryn and Salome Davis, sisters of the bride and Charles Palmer were the only witnesses.

The bride was gowned in a pretty tulle dress and wore a becoming white Milan hat.

Mrs. Brown is a charming girl and for the past number of months has been a valued clerk in Leitzinger Bros. Department store. Mr. Brown formerly of Clearfield, but now of Philipsburg, is a machinist and a popular young business man.

They will reside in Philipsburg and the best wishes of a wide circle of friends follow them.

HONOR "UNCLE BILL MEASE"

At the summer home of William Mease near Blue Ball a delightful birthday party was held June 20, 1918 in honor of his 58th birthday. Mr. Mease, better known as "Uncle Bill" is a well known resident of Clearfield and shows true patriotism by going to the country in the summer months to raise garden products thus helping to win the war. A crowd of one hundred or more enjoyed a splendid dinner spread on a long table under the big chestnut tree. The table was beautifully decorated and laden with good things to eat. Uncle Bill sitting at the head as the host kept all in laughter and good humor as each partook and greatly enjoyed the dinner.

His daughter Mrs. George Wilson of Conneaut, Ohio Mrs. Richard Furlington, of Clearfield, and son Harvey L., of Pittsburgh were among the many friends and relatives assembled in honor of the day. Also Alvin Bush a grand nephew and William Motter of Blue Ball, were among the guests. These names we deem worthy of mention as they leave home and friends soon in honor and for protection of their country. They go to Camp Lee where they shall receive training for service. These two young men are well known and highly respected. Their many friends bid them good luck and God's blessings and when the victory is won and they are returned to us, we will gladly give in their honor just such a day and dinner as was given "Uncle Bill."

An interesting feature of the occasion was a speech given by Matt Savage of Clearfield. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The day was pleasant and enjoyed by all, especially Uncle Bill who wore his usual smile a day.

In the evening a large crowd came from Clearfield and joined the occasion making it the more pleasant and pleasing. The evening was spent in music and a good social time. Delightful refreshments were served and all returned home wishing Uncle Bill many happy returns of the day.

RHONE-BARKEY

Miss Gladys Rhone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhone, of Emporium, Pa., and Mr. Tullius Barkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barkey, of Grampian, were united in marriage at Trinity Methodist parsonage, by Rev. W. W. Hartman on Saturday, June 22d, at 4 p. m.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. F. P. Smith, of Third Ward.

The fire department of Arlington, Mass., is believed to be the first in the country to discard the proverbial blue for khaki uniforms.

"Humanity's Last Reserves"

Great War Lecture by
GEORGE H. TURNER
At Chautauqua



GEORGE H. TURNER

The afternoon lecture on the fourth day this year is to be given to George H. Turner. His subject will be "Humanity's Last Reserves." He has a big heart and a big mind and will handle his subject in a masterly manner. He has been chosen this year by Director Pearson to direct the "A" circuit of Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua Association wrote him sometime before the first town opened on the circuit to know what it should tell the different Chautauqua towns so they would know about him in advance. He replied as follows:

"So far as my 'orbital' is concerned, I am one of the veterans in the Chautauqua movement. Was Superintendent of Old Salem Chautauqua, one of the most successful of the old independent Chautauquas, for five years, during which time my personal acquaintance with Dr. Pearson began. I was living in the state of Idaho when Dr. Pearson dreamed his dream of brown-top tents moving in inspiring procession across the eastern states, and he came across the continent to talk with me about his dream, with the result that I returned to help him transform the dream into reality. After serving as platform superintendent of the Oxford, Pa., Chautauqua the first year, I was called to the pastorate of the influential Presbyterian church there. After a pastorate of five years, I resigned for a few months of Army Y. M. C. A. work. I am now serving as Camp Religious Work Secretary in the Camp Grant, Ill., Army Y. M. C. A. I am 48 years old, still have a fair equipment of hair on my head, and have only lost one tooth."

AUTOMOBILE WRECK LOCAL BOARD SAYS SATURDAY NIGHT HOLD YOUR JOB

A real automobile smash-up occurred on the State road just above the Reed farm Saturday night last about 9:30.

William Hagerty and Henry Liveright were attending a party in the upper end of town and during a lull in the festivities hopped into a friend's car for a spin up the road, intending to go as far as the Riverview bridge and return. Just above the Reed barn they ran around a car traveling toward Curwensville and as they again straightened into the road the headlights of a Ford coming down the river flashed in their faces.

The lights-blinded Hagerty, who was driving, and he failed to turn out sufficient to allow the two cars to pass. They side-swiped and the Ford being the lighter car was forced off the road through the fence by the impact. The force of the collision caused the car Hagerty was driving to turn around in the road and as it did it side-swiped Shillingford's Buick roadster which had been following close behind.

The Ford, which was being driven by a man named Young, of Grampian, was badly wrecked. A young man named Freeman, son of Newton Freeman, of Grampian, who was occupying the rear seat, was catapulted thru the windshield and besides numerous cuts and bruises had one of his legs fractured at the hip. Henry Liveright had one of his hands badly lacerated when it was forced through the windshield of the car in which he was riding. The other occupants of all three cars escaped injury.

All three machines were put out of commission. The Ford was badly used up, the Shillingford car had a mud guard banged up, a tire torn off and the transmission torn out, while the Buick which the boys were riding had a wheel torn off and was otherwise damaged.

Dr. Gordon was summoned and after rendering first aid had young Freeman taken to the Clearfield hospital where his fracture was reduced and he was made as comfortable as possible.

A wounded soldier, asked what had surprised him most in the battle zone, told of finding a robin's nest in an empty shell case.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Judge Bell is holding court in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, of Fourth ward and Miss Ruth Beightol, of Merrill street left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives in Centre county.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Curry received word on Saturday of the safe arrival in France of their son Clyde.

Mrs. W. M. Smith and daughter, of Nichols street, were called to Warren, Pa., on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. P. S. Horton.

D. L. Krebs Jr., was home from Pittsburgh to visit his family over Sunday.

Miss Margaret Shapiro has returned from spending the past few weeks with relatives in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frye and son John, of DuBois, motored to Clearfield yesterday and visited relatives.

Miss Justine Ellenberger is spending a few days with relatives in DuBois.

Misses Emma and Jane Whiting left today for their home in Salona after spending the past three weeks with their aunt Mrs. M. R. Ogden of Ogden avenue.

Miss Julia Bell left this morning for a few days visit to Pittsburgh.

James Leonard of LeContes Mills was in town on business Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clark Fox, of New Millport, was shopping in our stores today.

Mrs. Ira Stevens, of Woodland was among the out of town shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobs has arrived home from an auto trip to Akron, Ohio, where they visited Mrs. Jacob's sister Miss Carrie Carrick who accompanied them home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. I. Fullington and children and Mrs. A. I. Rodgers and child are visiting with relatives in Clymer and Johnstown.

Miss Jessie Bumgardner and Miss Lillian Jury are attending summer school at Grove City college.

Miss Irene Buchanan arrived home Saturday evening from a visit with relatives and friends in Johnsonburg. She was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Lauretta Heckendorn.

James McLaughlin and William Bohan have returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they have been spending some time.

Miss Margaret Cox has returned from a visit with friends in Curwensville and Glen Richey.

J. K. Gorman of Coalport, attended to business at the county seat today.

W. J. Johnson of DuBois, transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Weaver of Tyrone, Pa., are Clearfield visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehey and daughter of Grass Flat motored to Clearfield Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Ethel Evans arrived home last evening from a trip to New York and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoover and son Darrell of Woodland spent Sunday with Mr. Hoover's mother Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Daisy street.

W. E. Davis and daughter Salome and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. E. C. Davis motored to Grampian yesterday and attended the children's services.

Curtin Taylor and family, of West Goshen, motored to Clearfield yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Kate Barron and her father Edward Lynch, of Galeton, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrow and other Clearfield relatives at present.

Misses Marjorie Cowdick and Anna Bowman returned last evening from Pittsburgh where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Helen Whitman has returned from Greensburg where she was attending the commencement at Seton Hill college.

Lt. B. Earl Shirey who is stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y. with the quartermaster's department arrived home on Saturday evening on a few days furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shirey and his fiancée Miss Ellen Row.

Miss Elsie Bratton is home on her vacation from Harrisburg where she is training to be a nurse.

Mrs. Lisle Frank has been spending a few days at her home in Philipsburg.

Miss Florence Wilson of DuBois, was united in marriage Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson of Long Avenue to Frank Charles Shaner of El Dorado, Kansas.

Miss Betty Cricks of DuBois well known here, was united in marriage Saturday evening at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh to Gruff O. Crenier, of DuBois, who is in training at Camp Wadsworth at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Oberender left immediately for Dayton, Ohio, where

BLIND 4 YEARS HE REGAINS SIGHT

(Continue From Page One)

seriously affected and that the other one would respond to treatment and soon be alright.

That did not prove to be the case and when neither eye responded to treatment Van Ormer brought suit in the Clearfield county courts against the Osborn Machine company for damages for personal injury.

The insurance company defended the suit. Cole & Hartwick and John C. Arnold appeared for the plaintiff while Patterson & Gleason and W. C. Pentz represented the insurance company. The case was tried and a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$5000 rendered on Dec. 14, 1915.

The testimony at the trial disclosed the fact that "for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" he heathen Chinese had nothing on the ubiquitous insurance adjuster. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ormer testified that when they called at the office to settle with the adjuster that gentlemen treated them to one end of a "phony" telephone conversation. That is the adjuster went to the telephone in their presence and ostensibly called the office of the eye specialist already consulted by Van Ormer. When he had (?) the doctor on the phone he discussed the Van Ormer case and wound up by saying something like this:—

"Yes! Yes! Then you consider one eye alright. He'll be able to go to work about April you think. Yes! Alright then doctor, alright, sir."

He assured the Van Ormers that he was talking with the doctor and that Mr. Van Ormer's eye would soon be as good as ever, and on the strength of that statement, they alleged, the settlement was made for \$1150.

The doctor was then placed upon the stand and testified that he had never had such conversation with the adjuster at any time.

Following the \$5000 verdict a motion for a new trial was made, which was refused by Judge Bell January 17, 1916.

The case was appealed to the Superior Court and the judgment of the Clearfield county court affirmed. The learned Judges of the upper court decided that the case had been properly tried, the Judge's charge entirely unbiased and proper but in justice to all parties concerned they would deduct from the \$5000 verdict the \$1150 paid on the settlement made by the insurance adjuster.

Since that time Van Ormer has had twenty-two operations performed on his eyes and several weeks ago a Pittsburgh specialist removed a cataract of recent growth and restored the sight after four years of darkness.

Mr. Van Ormer is now a resident of Colver, Pa.

OBITUARY

THOMAS LAIRD WALLACE

Died at his home, 214 Pine street, Harrisburg, Thursday night, after a long illness. He was aged 80 and was born at Clearfield. When 10 years old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, moved to Hollidaysburg, where, in 1857, he became Pennsylvania railroad agent. He was transferred to Harrisburg in 1859 and was shortly afterwards made freight agent there, though only 22 years old.

He resigned, because of ill health, in 1898, and was then a solicitor in the Division freight agent's office until he retired, in 1907. He then organized the Harrisburg Transfer company and was its manager until April, 1916, when he retired. He was a prominent Presbyterian, a member of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A., and one of the organizers of the Harrisburg P. R. Y. M. C. A. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thomas L. Wallace, three daughters, Miss Helen Bruce Wallace, Miss Anne W. McLain, Mrs. Henry Loomis; two sons, Robert B. Wallace and William T. Wallace; one granddaughter, Margaret W. McLain and one sister, Mrs. S. J. M. McCarrell.

Thomas L. Wallace was the last surviving brother of the late United States Senator William A. Wallace. As the Pope never leave the Vatican grounds, their personal expenses amount to only about \$300 a year for food and clothing.

Mrs. Oberender will remain until her husband is called for "Over Seas" service.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CHILDREN Should not be "dosed" for colds—apply "externally"—

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

Parade Follows

"After the crosses were all pinned up, the general with their staffs and the boys with the Croix de Guerre on them went up on the hill top to watch the regimental drill. Those boys pulled off a proud parade, too, on that hillside. They looked just like waves

Store Editorials

Quietly Doing It Work

The other day a woman who has been a frequent visitor for the past several years came into the store to make various purchases.

In conversation with one saleslady, she remarked, "I don't know why it is, but I don't believe I could ever accustom myself shopping at another store. Sometimes I feel it is your advertisements, for I know they are truthful expressions of the merchandise, and besides reflect your store's character to a T."

We shall try our best to continue reflecting the individuality of this store in our advertisements; and as time wears on we know they will prove the most important factor in your buying schedule.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

TWO SNAPPY WAR SONGS BY WERRENATH

"Lafayette (We Hear You Calling)" and "Freedom For All Forever". These songs are making great hits. Victor 10-inch, No. 45151, \$1.

2nd St. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE Clearfield

GEE! IT'S GREAT TO GET A WAR CROSS "OVER THERE"

By Frank J. Taylor

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With American Army at the front, May 30, By Mail—"Your blood just wouldn't keep quiet in your veins as you stood on that hill and watched the boys marching by in waves with the band playing good old American music and the Stars and Stripes waving over them. Believe me, it's the best flag in this world, boys."

These spontaneous words of a soldier as he told his mess-mates of the citation by the French army of the 104th regiment and 122 Massachusetts men for their bravery in repelling the Germans in Apremont Woods are too vivid to be lost. He was a Massachusetts man too, from another regiment, and he had been privileged to watch the Croix de Guerre ceremony. Imagine yourself on the crest of a hillside slope surrounded by woods and listen to his story.

Band Plays—Cannon Booms
"The band struck up with real music and led the boys to the field. They'd just formed three sides of a square and the fellows who were going to get the Croix de Guerre lined up across the open space at it, when Heinie let go over Siecheprey way with a lot of his heaves. 'Course we didn't get anything but the booming. It mixed well with the band, especially when our fellows slammed them back two and three times Heinie's one."

"They didn't slow up the doings a bit, and it made 'em all the more appropriate. They played the Star Spangled Banner and Marseillaise, and then the French general goes down the line pinning the little green ribbon and the cross on each fellow. Gosh, the way their cheeks stuck out, and I don't blame them. Who wouldn't like one of those crosses!"

"But I'd rather fight two Heinies single handed than stand in the line. I guess a lot of those boys would rather do it, too. One fellow fainted dead, when he got his Croix de Guerre. Gas, shells and Heinies never phased him, but he couldn't face this."

"Our general went along too and shook hands with each man, and told him something. I asked one chap 'What the General told him and it was 'Cheer up, it's nothing against you.' Most of the boys took that kind of advice, for they needed it awfully seriously, even the two chaplains who were decorated for carrying fellows in under shell-fire."

Parade Follows
"After the crosses were all pinned up, the general with their staffs and the boys with the Croix de Guerre on them went up on the hill top to watch the regimental drill. Those boys pulled off a proud parade, too, on that hillside. They looked just like waves

across the hillside, the khaki made the companies blend into the color of the woods and the ground. And last came the machine gun companies, with mules pulling their carts just as proud as the rest of them."

"They had the new Massachusetts flag which just came out there and with the old Star Spangled Banner, it was some moving picture, boys, and a great day for Massachusetts."

What the Massachusetts man forgot to tell his mess-mates was that aff: rh(- Sh rbeje lmi the m Fate had played a pretty trick of history when it decreed that these descendants of the Plymouth Fathers, of the heroes of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, should be the first to bear the brunt in the present battle for liberty and democracy.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF GUESTS

Miss Margaret Betts entertained Saturday evening at her home on Old Town Road in honor of Miss Ruth Shafer of Kingston, N. Y. and Miss Susan Porter of Charleston, W. Va.

Dancing and music furnished delightful entertainment for the guests until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served.

Looks as if St. Louis did its bit for the Yankees when they allowed Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals and Del Pratt of the Browns to beat it for New York.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Many, bright, alert vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin—a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from ill-effects are secured only by clean, healthy, blood. It costs every woman and child a great many dollars to realize the wonder of the morning invigorating bath, what a gratifying change, would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men and women and girls with pale, muddy complexions instead of the multitude of "nervous wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fag," "thoracic" and "neurotic" people, a vast throng of healthy, happy, and beautiful people. An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of Epsom's salts dissolved in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations, and poisons, thus cleansing sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache biliousness, indigestion, constipation, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of Epsom's salts at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that nearly cleanliness is more important than food, side because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores are at thirty feet of bowels do.